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T. W. WOOD.

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- "Gismolie watches! then night and day," said the capital, and we died all we could, but at less less died; only one of many,...

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"Tell Comma I died thinking of him, she said, and tell him to man I—And, my man, God help you, she near said mything more—him an hear she was gone."

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NOV 13 REPOAD STREET,

A brother of the celebrated Seminols chief, Billy Bowlegs, who has at no time been hostile to the whites, gives a very un-Layorable account of the doings of Indian agents, of whom he says he has known that mue or two honest ones. They are mostly reometrels, and invariably cheat the Indians out of reven-eights of their annuities, or of their money in trade. Their method of dealing he describes to the Louisville Journal as follows:

"The Indian agent makes his appearance at a certain point to distribute the aunuities. The Indians of the tribe, having been previously notified, are present. A young warrior, in the first flush of manhood, ambitions, inexperienced, comes up to receive. my, \$140, which is due him as the son of a chief. The first thing that attracts his attention is a beautiful blanket, a red Malikee-nah, perhaps, which the artful agent has placed in a prominent position for the very purpose. He must have that blankel. Very well; the agent is willing that he should; it is just the same as money. A roll is prepared in blank, (but the ignorant Indian does not know it.) He makes his mark. Then the blank is filled up by the agent, with as many blankets as the deems predent. Our Seminole has known of instances where the blank has been filled with forty blankets, while only one was actually received by the Indian receipting.

There are butcher knives, a very nice miticle. An Indian who wishes one is charged \$40 for it. If he gets drank and wishes to return it and get something clse, he is the same day permitted to return it, and is credited \$1,25.

Presently the agent, finding that his receipts will cover the whole minuity to the tribe, suddenly closes his books, and annonnees to the crestfallen Indians that there is no more to come. But he has still a few Mankets and other triffes for which he will dicker. If an Indian would like on old French musket, for which the agent las paid \$0, he can have it for \$15 in eash, or for at the lowest price. So the shameless trade goes on. At night the agent has full receipts for his goods or cash, and has seven eights of the whole safe in his packet, or portions of it exposed for sale on the frontier shoully afterward. Perhaps he will have it safely buried at his encomponent.

Now, if he can get all the Indians drunk he can probably steal back the greater portion of the ove-ciabilit distributed to them. Next day he will swear they teaded with him for whiskey. So he rolls out a dozen kers of whiskey, knocks out the heads, and winds up the day with the biggest spreet be can get up.3

The American Board,-Al Bufalo on Wednesday evening two crowded meetings were held in diferent churches under the auspices of the American Board. Rev. Newman Hall of London spoke at both with great acceptance. The other speakers were Rev. Dr. Todd of Pitslield, Rev Mr. Beligerney of England, Rev. Dr. Parker of Newark, N. J., and Rev. Mr. Wheeler of the Eastern Turkey mission. Dr. Patker's address was one of marked power on "The world given into the hands of America," The meetings were deeply interesting. Of Thursday Rev. Dr. Seelve stoke of the importance of native help is and self-supporting charehes in the missionary work. Rev Dr. Steams of Amherst College presented he monetary wants of the Board, and need of young men of energy and true christian character as missionaries. Ray, J. S. Hum phrey of Chicago spoke of the deep interest in foreign missions felt at the West, which is furnishing many laborers. Sceretary Clark made an earnest appeal for more men, and Rev. Mr. Holbrook and President Steams followed on the same subject, with especial reference to roung men in the colleges. The morning syssion closed with a series of brief addresses, and the afternoon was devoted to the communion service which was held in two churches, both densely crowded. The exercises were very impresive. The session closed on Thora day evening.

The case of Colonel Messmore, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has not yet been settled. He had a long interview on Saturday with the Secretary of the Treasury, and left that evening for New York, and will probably resome his duties as a naember of the Meripolitan Revenue Board at once. He desires the department to prove anything of a criminal character a this kind is alleged, but that the yeason for asking him to resign is that he was compromised so as to impair his efficiency. His friends admit that he has shown much favorition, and it is notations, that his chief backers here are men who are believed, by those who ought to know, to be in the whiskey ring. The Secretary has not yet indicated what disposition he will finally make of the neutre. Colonel Messmore declares he will not resign, and it now seems doubtfol whether the Sperctary will remove him. In the meantime, while the question of his doing so is under consideration. General Wisewell is vigorously pressing his claim for the office, wathord, however, any prosnect of succe ...

The election at Nactiville, Tenn., on Saturday, passed of peacefully. Soldiers were stationed at all the places of voting, but there was no need of the tar. The milical ticket for mayor and city council was elected with little opposition. The colored voters were out in considerable numbers, while the mass of the white declined to vote. The city authorities will not recognize the legality of the clection,, and will held on until the question is decided by the courts, if not ejected by the military authorities.

The aggregate number production of Maine his year is estimated at six hundred and fifty five million feet, of which two hundred and twenty-five million were cut on the Penot; cot and one hundred million on the

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 26, 1867. DEAR NEWS :- Our last letter was from Buffalo, written very soon after our arrival in that city. Since then we have been look ing about and have found our first impressions more than realized. The husiness done is immense as is indicated by the wharfage, which is many times larger than that of through whose kind attention we were shown opportunities which could not have otherwise been enjoyed. This town is largely settled by the Germans who appear to be an intelligent and thriving community, though living in a style quite unlike that to which we have been accustomed. At Buffilo we visited

From The West.

THE CATTLE VARIES which are laid out on an extensive scale.-They occupy about thirty or forty neres and have storage room for 8000 head of cattle besides from 2000 to 2000 hogs, and 5000 or 6000 sheen. The vanis are payed and

drained throughout, and good fresh water is led in pipes to every enclosure, the daily consumption being about 15000 gallons. -The whole premises are lighted by gas and everything is in the most perfect order. As a matter of course, we made an

mislon down the river and spent A DAY AT MAGARA.

While wandering about the Falls we heard our name called, and on looking around, saw our friend George H. Taylor cho thenceforth helped us represent Newport among the crowds that throng this renowned place Niagara Falls have been so often described by abler pens that we will say nothing of their grandeur and beauty,suffice it to say, that our party visited the several noted localities, such as Goat Island, Terrapin Tower, Table Rock, the Whirlpool, Suspension Bridge, &c., and wen agreed with all the world and the rest of mankind that there is no place like this.-The grandeur of the Palls did not quite meet our expectations from what we had heard and read, but the branty of the rapids conception of them which had been formed in our mands. The ride along the banks of the river to and from the Falls, affording as it does a fine view of the Canada shore, under goard. Perhaps he will have 'arge Grand Island, Black Rock, Tonawanda and other noted places, is very fine. At Tonswanda there is an Indian reservation, though we did not get a sight of the redskins, except such as offer their wares for sale at the various points where strangers congregate. The only one we saw in Buffelo stood in front of a tobacco store looking out for some one and pointing toward the door with his finger. He reminded as somewhat of the fellow that statels in front of Abberson's old stand near the Newport Post Office, though he was taller and better looking but for some reason did not seem so well pleased. Perhaps it was because he did

not find the man he wanted to see.

CLEVELAND. Taking the night train from Butble we have been strolling about town most of the sponse. day, seeing what there is to be seen and enjoying the place as the circumstances will best allow. The City is much larger and more business like than is generally supposed by our easiern friends. Its streets will average wider than Broad Street in our own city and some of the most prominent

are fully equal in breadth to the parate. The shade trees are so numerous and so luxurant that it is almost literally a city in a forest. The cliurches and hotels are large and elegant, and many of the private residences are really polatial. Though but, little more, than half way to our journey's end we have already come to the conclusion that the West is "a hig thing," The shipping on Lake Eric is extensive .-Large vessels of every description are to be seen, some of them having come from the head of Lake Superior, a distance perhaps, of a thous ad or fifteen hundred miles. Vessels of the first class are now built at Chicago and beyond, loaded with cargoes, sent through the lakes and around. Niagara to Europe and sold at a large profit, and this trade is constantly increasing. But no more at present. After looking around a little Chicago, and thence to M. lison, and probably to the Mississippi the renowned "father of waters.".

The secretary of the Congressional Executive Committee has late information from all parts of the South. The first effect of gainst him. It is understood that nothing of the President's late course was to dampen the ardor of republicans, seriously to retard the work of reconstruction and creatly to emboklen the rebels. The reception which Mr. Johnson's acid have met at the North, has caused a marked reaction, and matters are now looking better. Ala'cuna is considered good for a fifty thousan 1 union maiority by the best posted men in various parts of the State In North Cirolina nearly all the differences between republicans have been settled, and the disaffection of produce no appreciable trouble. Florida is considered as certain for the maron ticket, while affairs in Mississipi and Arkansas look hopeful and are becoming more so daily. The union party in Virginia has from the first been in an unsettled condition, but matters are now improving, and while the contest will be close the State is considered safe. Throughout the whole Shenan-loah Valley the people scem convinced that Mr. Johnson means trouble. It is asserted by well informed and trustworthy parties, that amounting as it does to only about \$100 per an ex-confoderate general of considerable man. The increased security and good ornote has of late mingled generally with the der growing out of the new system of porebels of that section in discussing plans lice should reconcile our citizens to any lit for organization in certain contingencies.

Spotted Tail has rescued two white child-

Local News Items.

GEN. SHERIDAN IN NEWPORT. - A special disputch has been acceived here, this murn ing that Gen. Sheridan will leave New York Thursday evening on the steam Revenue Jutter Hugh McCulloch and will spend the day here on Friday, the guest of S. Dexter Bradford. We trust proper steps will Newport or Providence. We spent several be laken on the part of our city authorities days at Checktowaga, about five or six miles 10 pay him the honors due for his distinfrom the city, the guest of Wm. N. Bennet, guished services. Gen. Sheridan, next to Grant, is the recognized hero of the late about the country and favored with many war and has a large place in the affections of the American prople.

The Temperance Celebration. The twenty-fifth antiversary of the Justi-Intion of Sons of Temperance was celebrated. Last evening by Atlantic Division, No. 6, of this city in a very appropriate and agreeable manner. The public exercises were held at the First Haptist Clurch, according to the programme published by us on Saturday, Wm. D. Lake, Tsq., presiding. A large undience was present, though the spacious edifice was not filled. A voluntary on the organ was followed by the chorus, Now 1et us wake the cheerful strain. Prayer was offered by the Rey. C. H. Malcom, after which another song was song, when the orator of the evening, the Rev. J. D. Fulton, of Boston, was introduced and delivered a most eloquent and able address upon the thence, Temperance essential to Manliness. The subject was handled in a masterly manner. There were passages of thrilling cloquence and others of deep pathos, which carried the audience along with the tide of feeling and conviction, doubtless awakening many to new resolves of active devotion to this reform. The address was followed by a solo and chorus in the "John Brown" style, and the audience was dismissed with Hastings Hatch. a benediction by the Rev. Mr. Adlam.

The Sons of Temperance with their ladies, the orator and invited guests then proceeded to the lower hall of the State. House, where a plentiful collation had been prepared by the ladies of the Division. The tables were filled with guests and some time was occupied in discussing the good things provided, grace having first laten said by Rev. Mr. above and below far surpassed any previous Allian. After the collation, at the call of Win, R. Pilman, Esq., W. P. of the Division, who presided at the tables, the company arose and listened to a song. All being again seated, Dr. Wm. G. Turner, toast-master, read the sentiments in the following order;

The day we Celebrate—We are 25 years old! May we sustain perennially, he vigor of Young Manhood.

Our Country-Its Constitution shall be reserved; but not in Whiskey, nor in the ревои об Торгом,

These were responded to by the choir. Our Orator—Has given us a Full ton of wit and wisdom. A Fullon has given us an intellectual Propeller to convey us by

опретике. Rev. Mr. Fulton re-ponded in a few ap-

ropriate remarks. Our Chaplath...Though Sout in the cold! New England, yet he brings the genial warmth of the Sunay South.

The Rev. Mr. Maleons having been under ntrived here at six o'clock, A. M. and the necessity of leaving, there was no re-

nol faint.

Response by Beaj, Mumford, Esq., President of the City Temperance Society. The Good Templars-May they "fight the good light."

Mr. William Waring responded. Lincoln Division-" Ethiopia" shall dreich forth her hand--for Temperance. The expected speaker being absent, there

vas no response. The Bearl of Hope,-"The boy is Father the man"—and we Hope much from it. In response to this, a little son of Mr. A.

cautiful temperanco poem.

No response, The Press—Always possessed of Devils! yet they may thrive if they use their Devils in the range of Temperance—for hil (though

black) conveys light. this in a few remarks. The Ludies-Like angels they shall gui

us to the pure waters of the River of Life. match our British Babes in the Wood, with longer at Cleveland, we shall push on to cleaf, who, under the efficient leadership, robin, and the generous Daylesford folk to of Dr. Wood, added much to the interest of make a pleasant verse instead of the "wickthe occasion and to their credit, as musical cd uncle." performers. It was now past cleven o'clock and the assembly was dismised by the singing of a doxology. Thus closed a well feel satisfied, everything having passed of to the sati-faction of all, and, as is to the hoped, to the furtherance of the temperance

minated in a thoroughgoing Autamnal Nor" wester. It blew a javenile hurricane most harbor, but came off this morning without damage. The weather last night and carly Goodloe and his clique, it is thought, will this merning was as though the big dwe into the Arctic regions had been opened wide and hooked back, and sensible people looktel up their long-forgotten overcosts and mittens or cultivated the acquaintance of a

generous coal fire. PAY or the Police. -Tic question of in rease of pay for the police will probably come before the City Conneil to night for their action. We trust the slight increase to their salaries asked for will be granted, the increase of expense which it may eccasion. Our police as at present constituted

NAVAL - The steam frigate Susquehanta will remain but a day or two longer in our waters. During the time she has been here large attrabers of our people have viited her and been received and entertained with the utmost courtesy by Captain Fairfax and his subordinates.

Mexicipal_-The regular monthly meeting of the City Conneil will be held this

TAUNTON CATHLESHOW. - Extra trains leave his city for Taunton daily during the cuttle-

Suver Wennixa, -- Ex-Mayor Jahez C. Knight and Mrs. Knight of Providence relebrated the twenty-rifth anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening.

New Publications.

THE STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE for October has Chapter Ten, of Ragged Dick, An Adventure in the Bernese Alps. The Minet's Children and a number of other atticles by popular writers for the young.--J. II. Allen, Boston.

Once a Month Is a Magazine of miscellancous selections published by W. J. Holland, Springfield, Mass. Its alternate pages tre filled with advertisements from numer ous sources and of a great variety of articles required in commercia', mechanical and household employments.

New Music, -- We have received from Dr. Wood the following pieces published by O. Ditsun & Co., Boston.

Our Best Beloved here are Sleeping, Ballad, by T. H. Howe, Meet me, Ballad, words by C. A. Van

Anden, muste by C. A. White. Mozart's March of Triumphy by Laura

Tell me Darling Quickstep, by Dr. J. P. Onlyay.

> Babes in the Wood. AN INCIDENT IN AUSTRALIA.

An English paper has this story from Australia ;

"Three tiny boys, colony born of Day Resford, in Victoria, started into the bast to look for some runaway goats. The eldest was only seven; but Australian lads and lasses have a continent for a playground, and nothing was feared. When, however, the little ones missed the dinner hour, and then tea, their parents grew anxious, and scarch ed the neighborhood in vain. Night fell, and with the aid of the local police the search was extended, and though it lasted till the morning the children were still miss-

ing. At dawn a storekeeper came in who had seen the small wanderers on the road overnight; and then a boy, who had given them the right direction as he passed. This was all that could be gained throughout the second day; but now the little scattered rater to our desired haven of Universal community had heard of the loss, and was on the alcit. The quartz miners put their tools by and went out into the loash; so did the sawyers at the steam-mill; and so did the wood-cutters in the semb; and the third day was thus passed in a vigorous search. Still no trace or tidings, except a thint footmark going in the wrong direction, towards

the Warribee River, and therefore the good felks were growing much concerned, and it City Temperance Society—Though theks were growing much concerned, and it constable, may it mount up with wings, as settled at a public meeting that all hands agles; run and not be weary; walk and should strike work and go to look for the babics.

" Accordingly next day-the fourth-every shop was shul, every tool and implement was left idle; six or seven hundred men, women and hove turned out in all directions into the dense serul, to hunt the strayed ones up. Seventy pounds were collected as a reword for the finder; though no one wanted that incentive, and the man at the steam mill kept the whistle going all day to guide the little feet home, if they were still able to stir. For days there kind-'armenter recited in a beautiful manner, a by souls of the Victorian township kept at the hant. It was in vain; at the end of The Received Clergy-May they reason the week the shops had to be re-opened, and findgment and not forget Temperance, work mournfully resumed, for the children work mournfully resumed, for the children bould not be discovered. The heart-broken parents publicly thanked their neighbors for doing all that human gentleness and good will could do, and so the melancholy narra-Mr. Talliot, of the Daily News followed tive ends, for the children were hopelessly lost, and must have laid down to die in the wilds. It will be hereafter a colonial tale to This was followed by a song from the the blue-hird and the bell-hird for 'coek

Penishen in the Woods,-Mrs. Polly Brightman, withow of Joseph Brightman of celebration with which the Division may South Westport, who lived by herself in a lonely locality, not having been seen by her neighbors since Thursday evening 19th inst., some of them called at her house last week and found that she was absent, and from appearances had been for some days. On The Guy,-The storm of vesterday cul- Friday last about 70 persons met at her house and commenced to scarch the woods, and in the afternoon her body was found in of the day, and light things lying round a swamp. She had probably lost herself, ose suffered some. Among the heavier and perished from exhaustion, exposure things two vessels dragged their anchors and land hunger, and had evidently been dead were driven ashore at the lower end of the several days. Her age was about 70 years. N. R. Standard, 80th.

> Lest in the Woods, -- Mr. Eijah Pierce, worthy and respectable citizen of Little Compton, aged upwards of \$1 years, left the Commons for his home, a distance of about 25miles, on Webbesday evening last, and in ning across lats missed his way in the woods where he had to remain all night, exposed to the powerful rain storm on Wednesday evening and the cold north winds of Thursday morning. Diligent search was made for him by his friends during the night, but he was not found until daylight. Since that time he has been confined to his bed. New Bedford Standard, 28th.

Superintendent Head writes to the Indiin Bureau from Great Salt Lake, that Black Hawk had pledged himself to use all his influence to stop further depredations, to vis-Spotted Tail has rescued two while child ren and three girls from Turkey Pools possession. They were captured and carried off last July. The three girls, though far from beauties, gained the affections of as many braves and lived with them guile romantably as extemporated wives, much to the leadousy of the original squares. is a source of pride, not mortification for it. It his own land and stop all hostilities, and

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- From the Fall River Times of Saturday we learn that on Friday the last train from Providence, which haves the station At 6 n clock, was detained at a place called Barrington Switch, at East switch. The train had backed across the bridge as usual, and started for Bristol, and on arriving at the switch, a short distance below the bridge, the locomotive, tender and two cars were thrown from the track. On examination it was found that the lock firstening the switch had been broken, and the switch displaced enough to throw the train from the track but not sufficiently so to be perceptible to the engineer. The train does not get under full headway until after passing this point, but, for which fact, a frightful accident must have resulted, and possibly the whole train have been precipilifed into the water. Fortunately, no one was injured. There was an unusually large number of passeagers on the train, and also a laige freight, it being the train that con acets with the steamers at Bristol for New York, and in addition to the usual number of passengers, had on board a fire company belonging in Bristol, who had been on an excursion and were returning home. In consequence of this detention, passengers from Fall River for Bristol and New York were detained at Warren until cars could be furnished from Bristol to take them to their destination. A train was also sent up to Providence, for passengers detained at the switch, leaving Warren at about nine o'clock, the track being so encumbered with cars that assistance had to be furnished from

OUR ISLAND SCENERY, -- A correspondent, writing to one of our exchanges, says of the scenery of this I-land; Did you ever ride up or down the length of this island? If so, you must have discovered some of the most delightful landscapes that the human eye is allowed to rest upon. The farms on the rural portion of the island are so well situated by nature, and so well adapted to the fine cultivation they receive, that they make one of the linest rural pictures imaginable. Then as you ride along on the nulroul or the carriage road, the most beautiful views are continually opening to your sight. The prospect is really charming. Conting down on the railroad, the other day, with a gentleman from lown, I found this scenery quite enchanted him. He protested that he never saw so time landscapes, and I agreed that he never had; but I knew he had never been at Bristol and seen the delightful pictures to be seen from numerous paints around that beautiful town. Nor had he sailed the length of Narragansett Bay and feasted his eyes on the beauties that make its shores the gents and pearls of American scenery.

this end of the route.

Dixon telegraphs from Washington that the effort just inaugurated in Alabama to secure suffrage for the rebels included in the proclamation of manesty, has its origin with the President. II appears that directly after he issued his proctamation a self-con stituted delegation of persons affected there by came here and arged him to issue an order extending the time for registration, and providing for the placing of the names of those pardoned upon the proper registry livs. The President was at first very much inclined to do this, but finally stated that he could not do so without violating the law. He advised them, however, to go home and bring a test case buto the United States Court as seen as possible, and before they left he gave one of them a letter embodying his views in same detail. Copies of this letter were, it is understood, seat into every southern State, with the possible exception of Louisiana, and the proceedings now begun in Mahama are stated to be in accordance with its suggestions,

Hon, J. A. J. Creswell, in an eloquent address before the Border State Convention at Baltimore, narrates the following :

"I know but one Black man in Maryland whose position is doubtful. ('whose?') The name is Abe Corts, in my county. Some one rame to me some time ago and said to me Abe Corts was a Copperhead. (O), said I, 'I think that's very true.' The next time I saw Abe I told him 'they say you're a Copperhead.' Oh, yes, Massa John I'm a Copperhead.' Says I, 'Abe you're a fool.' 'No Massa, 'says Ie,' I'm no fool. Just hear Wint this nigger has to say. You know I'm a pretty old man, and can't read nor write, and nin't got sense enough to learn, and beside, I'm mighty ford of whisky. I never thought I was fit for anything but to be a Democrat. (Great applause and laughter.) That sort of reasoning overcome me, and I surrendered at discretion.' "I know but one Black man in Maryla cretion...1

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THE FEVER IN MOBILE, Months, Sept. 20.— There have been but three de. Its from yellow feyer during the GASH ASSETS,

AT PENSACOLA.

Washington, Sept. 30, The commander of the navy yard at Pen-sarola, reports to the Secretary of the Navy under date of the 24th of September, that there have been but three new cases of yel-low fever since the 16th. The sick at the hospital and station are generally doing well, and he trusts with the exercise of pu-dence to be unle in a few days, to report Pensacola clear of the epidemic.

Chief-Justice Chure on Woman's Suf-In a recent conversation with Lucy Stone

Mr. Chase said; "Be free to say from me that I think there will be no end to the good that will come by woman's suffrage, on the elected, on elections, on government, and on woman herself. Thave said this in public and private for many years. I am gard that an effort is making in Kansas to acemuplish it, and I shall rejoice when the elective franchise shall be as free to women as it is now to men. I think, too, that this will be at no distant day,"

An Irish soldier once watted on his com-manding officer with what he termed a very serious complaint. "Another" he said, 'that upbraided him that he was not mar-ried to his own wife, whom he had recovery "had uplerabled him that he was not married to his own wife, whom he had accused of heling no hetter than she should be, and called her many bad names beside, which he should be ashemed to mention to his honor." "Well, my good fellow," said the colonel, "have you any proof that you are legally married?" "Paith, your honor, I have the host preaf in the world, "he replied. Here he look of his lent, or rather cap, and exhibited a broken head, saying, "Does your honor think I'd be after taking that same datse from anyloody but a wife?"

The Natchitaches (I.a.) Times, speaking of the coaffes lately imported from Cuba, says they are a sorry substitute for the negrees. At first their inefficiency was attributed to a change of climate and the want of familiarity with the American agricultur-al instruments and unumer of cultivation. at his runners and manner of cultivation. The fact is that they are incapable of cultivating the sail profitably, and are not to be depended on in making a crop. They are lazy, multimors, obstinate and thievish. Such is the verdict of the planters who have employed Chinese cooles in Louislana.

Despetches from New Orleans, state that the election is closed in Louisiana, and it is believed that the State Convention is called under the Military Act. A large number who are registered did not vote, and as the law requires a majority of those registered to vote to call the convention, the result will

Dr. Hall, at Repulse Bay. lives like the natives, his anoderate diet being nine pounds of frozen meat daily. He has learned of a party of white men who lived for a long time with the natives, one of whom died and was buried, and he thinks he has there found a trace of Sir John Franklin.

Old Cooper is a Dutchman, and, like many other men, of whatever nationality has a wife that is 'some.' One day the old man got into treathle with a neighbor, which resulted in a fight. The neighbor was getting the old man, who resisted his antagonist to the best ability, when his wife broke out with: "The still Cooper, if he kills you, I'll sue him for damages,"

It is said that the pastmaster of Augusta Ga., is to be bailed over the coals for taking the from-claif outh despite the fact that he raised and communded a company in the Confederate special. Confederate service.

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